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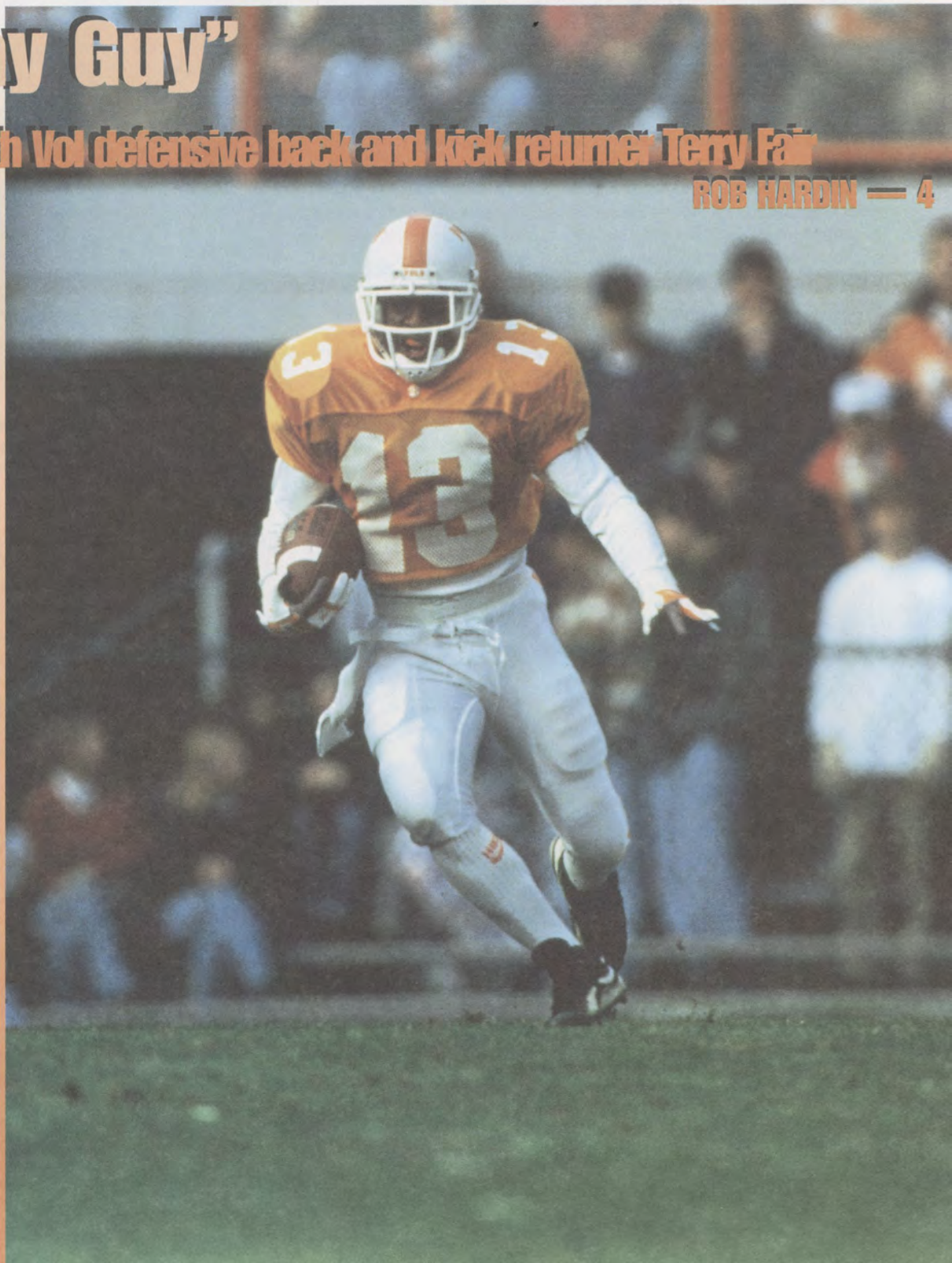

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New Board Members Announced

In our last issue we announced that Pat Shires has now taken over the reins as T-Club president. We now have a completed list of board members and officers and we thought we would share them with you. Before we do, the T-Club would like for all Lettermen to know that they have a voice in club officers. For more information on who can be an officer, please contact Judy Constantine at (423) 974-9054.

Here are the officers: Lloyd Richardson has now taken the post of Past-President; Don Bosch - President Elect; Jeff Francis, Jeff Golliher and Anthony Hancock - Vice Presidents; Hal Wantland - Secretary-Treasurer; Judy Constantine - Honorary; Doug Dickey - Men's Athletic Director; Joan Cronan - Women's Athletic Director; Chief Alumni Administrator - Billy Henry (Honorary); Board of Directors - Hal Bibee, Wendell Anderson, Troy Hale, John Michels, Rusty Ensor, Steve Ray, Andy Kozar, Col. Gene Moeller and Gordon Polofsky.

Win Football Tickets

Are you interested in an extra pair of tickets for a Tennessee home game this Fall? As a Lettermen you have a chance to win a free pair of tickets. All you have to do is stop by the T-Club Room at Thompson-Boling Arena before kickoff and you have a chance to win tickets to the next home game. It's that simple - but you can't win if you're not there.

Fall Outing

The T-Club has announced that the weekend of the Vanderbilt game will indeed be the Lettermen's Weekend. Once all of the details have been slated we will let you know the time schedule and events for that weekend.

T CLUB

College Football Hall of Fame inductee John Michels is pictured at induction ceremonies at South Bend, Ind., back in August. Photo by Pat Shires.

Associate Membership

In recent months, the matter of associate memberships in the University of Tennessee Lettermen's "T" Club reached a point where then President Richardson appointed a committee of the Board to study the matter and develop a recommendation on the issue.

With these individuals in mind, the committee recommended to the full Board the following as it relates to awarding of associate memberships to the Tennessee Lettermen's "T" Club.

Only individuals who were official members of a UT varsity team for one or more years but did not receive a letter, served as an assistant coach for two or more years on a varsity team organized and supported by the UT Department of Athletics shall be considered for associate membership.

Associate members shall be required to pay annual dues to maintain their membership. They will be provided a membership card denoting their level of membership and a "T" Club Directory.

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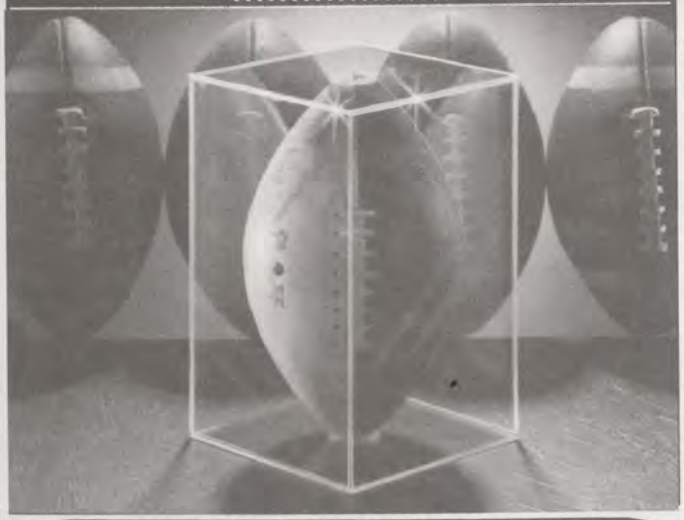

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From the Editor

The Opening Game

You thought it would never get here, but it's now official: football season has arrived.

Oh, I know. People go around saying they can't believe it's already football season again, but what they really mean is, it's finally come around; the waiting is over.

It's the same thing they say about Christmas, another glorious time of year filled with so much excitement, joy and hope that people pinch themselves to make sure it's really happening. Waiting for football to start is like waiting for Santa Claus to get here.

The Texas Tech game ended the long dry spell that began after the Florida Citrus Bowl win over Northwestern.

It's football season, the most invigorating four months of the year. No need to kill time with meaningless golf games or with afternoons on the lake trying to escape the bake-oven heat of summer. From now until January, you can spend your free time a lot more constructively doing things like watching football highlights.

In football season, every day offers something special: Saturday's noon-to-midnight non-stop presentation of games: Sunday's leisurely reading of the sports pages; the second-guessing by the Monday morning quarterbacks, an activity coaches deplore but fans love; Tuesday and Wednesday, reading the sports columns and figuring who should be favorites and who should be underdogs; Thursday night, a midweek college game that sets the stage for Saturday's menu, and Friday, high school action as hotly contested as anything that happens on Saturday.

Everything about the season is geared toward having fun, and that includes even the upsets. Unless they're happening to teams we pull for, upsets are a fascinating part of the game. Now admit it: Sweet natured and benevolent though you are, there are few things that provided you as much devilish glee as seeing a team you can't stand lose to somebody it's expected to beat.

To be sure, there are people out there who think we are wasting time, by caring about football as much as we do. It's blown way out of proportion, they tell us, the tone of their voice suggesting a touch of superiority. If that's what they believe, then, as the George Jones song suggests, "Let that silly notion bring them cheer."

It would be interesting to know what those people do that they find so much more exciting. Is it puttering in their flower gardens? If that's the case, they ought to know a rose in bloom is indeed a lovely sight, but no prettier than a Jeff Hall field goal sailing on target through the uprights or a Peyton Manning pass plopping softly into the hands of an outreaching Marcus Nash.

Let the naysayers pot their plants to their hearts' content, and let them find meaning in fields of nasturtiums. As for our inspiration, yours and mine, give us the tradition-steeped "Walk to the Stadium" two hours before kickoff. Give us Fulmer and Little and Manning leading the troops down Volunteer Boulevard to Shields-Watkins Field, that hallowed battleground on Stadium Drive.

—Haywood Harris

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A Look At The Vols...
"Big Play Guy"

If you're looking for a big play, then look for the player wearing Orange jersey No. 13. That would be Terry Fair, Vol defensive back and punt returner par excellance.

On his resume from last season are two 86-yard punt returns for touchdowns, one against UCLA and one against Arkansas. Both were key plays in Vol victories. He averaged 13.8 yards per punt return, ranking him eighth nationally and second in the SEC.

"It helps the offense and it helps for field position when we get a good punt return," Fair said. "I like to have the ball in my hands and I will do anything to help the team. There are 10 other guys out there helping me and they do a great job of blocking for me.

"I am looking for a little crease and trying to make it to the end zone. The whole time I am hoping I am going to get there. I am working on instinct and looking for the end zone. My goal is to get there every time."

He found the end zone one time via a fumble return last season. He scored a touchdown in the UNLV game when he scooped up a fumble and dashed 47 yards. His big play capability may see him move over to offense for a few plays a game this season.

"I am pushing for Terry," Vol quarterback Peyton Manning said. "He is the kind of guy who can just flat run and has unbelievable hands. He is similar to Peerless Price in his speed and his hands. He is a valuable cornerback and punt returner. Terry is a guy who, even on first and 10, you can bring him in and send him deep and then take him out."

Terry Fair brings the crowd to its feet when he has the ball under his arm.

Fair is equally valuable in the Vol secondary as he recorded 33 tackles and four interceptions, the latter figure tying him for the team lead with Raymond Austin, from his right cornerback spot.

One of his most memorable interceptions last season came in the Vols' 20-13 win over Alabama at Neyland Stadium. Aren't they always memorable against the Tide, however?

The Vols found themselves trailing 13-0 in the third quarter when Manning connected with Joey Kent on a 54-yard touchdown pass to trim to the lead to 13-6. The Tide was driving toward another possible score when Fair stepped in front of a Freddie Kitchens' aerial inside the Vol 20-yardline at the South end and returned it for a touchdown down the East sideline. A penalty negated the touchdown, but the Vols did have possession at the Alabama 43. Four plays later, Jay Graham took the ball in from five yards out for a touchdown, and Jeff Hall's extra point tied the game at 13. The clinching score was Graham's 79-yard dash in the final minutes of the game, but it was Fair's interception that got the momentum swinging Tennessee's way.

"We had a phenomenal effort by our defense, and our defense stepped up and allowed us to come back," Tennessee coach Phillip Fulmer said. "The momentum changed a lot on Terry Fair's interception."

Not only was the Vol defensive effort in the Alabama game solid, it was solid throughout the season, as the Vols finished the 1996 campaign as the top-ranked defense in the SEC. It's something Fair believes the Vols can do again.

"We want to be No. 1 in the SEC and up there nationally as

well," Fair said. "I think last year our secondary did not get the credit it deserved. We were overlooked some, but Coach Kevin Ramsey told us not to worry about that, but to go out and play our game. It does not matter how much attention we get, it matters that we get the job done."

Part of getting the job done this year for Fair will be to provide leadership in the Vol secondary. Being a senior, he knows that this something he has to do and is looking forward to the challenge that poses.

"It is my last year and I want to really pick things up more," he said. "I want to be on top of my game and I need to help the younger players out. For me to be at the top of my game, everybody needs to be at the top of theirs. We all need to get on the same page, go out and play football and have fun.

practice against one of the nation's top quarterbacks and receiving corps.

"It helps a lot playing against our offense," he said. "You learn from your own receivers. You can't get a better receiving corps than ours and it helps to go against them day-in and day-out. That's not to say we don't play against good receivers, but our guys are among the best."

Fair was among the best high school players in the nation before coming to Tennessee. During his three-year career at South Mountain High School, he rushed for over 3000 yards. But his success was not limited to the offensive side of the ball. He was a three year starter on defense and was an All-State defensive back his senior year. After completing his prep career, Fair headed eastward to Knoxville.

Fair has spent his time at Tennessee around some of the nation's best athletes, but he remembers his first year at Tennessee as a time of transition. The native of Phoenix, Ariz., found himself in a different environment.

"I was not really surprised by anything, but I just had to adapt," he said. "I was used to being at home and then I had to get used to not being around my family and friends. I had to come in and meet a lot of new people. I was young and seeing a lot of new things. It is a big change for anybody who is 18. The hardest thing is meeting new people and managing your time wisely."

Fair has been able to manage his time wisely and has transformed that into success on the football field. He has started 25 of the last 28 games for the Vols, with two of those missed starts due to injury. He came on strong his freshman year and started six of the last seven games of the season, including the 45-23 Gator Bowl win over Virginia Tech. He had seven tackles, including one for loss, in that win and his freshman season performance earned him a place on the SEC All-Freshman team.

Fair has adapted well to Tennessee football and now No. 13 is a familiar site for all Vol fans. There is no superstition with that number for Fair, he considers it lucky.

"I had 31 when I came in, and I didn't like it so I changed it for 13," he said. "I was going to change after my freshman season to another number, but I had pretty good luck with it my freshman year so I decided to stick with 13. It was not so unlucky to me, so it came to be something I liked."

Vol fans have liked what they've seen from Terry Fair over the past three years and are looking for his senior season to be his best. He makes an impact on the game, whether it be in the secondary, returning kicks or, if needed, catching Manning aerials. He'll always be there, right where the action is.

—Rob Hardin

> ***"I like the responsibility of being a leader. The guys are listening to what I have to say. The young guys are going out and working hard every day in practice to get better and it is not hard to lead guys like that. Those young guys are ready to get after it and I enjoy being able to help them out. I like the role of being a leader."***
>
> ***— Terry Fair***

VOLS TAKE SEASON OPENING WIN!

Tailback Brian Darden lunges for an extra yard or two in the Vols 52-17 win over Texas Tech.

(See Fulmer File, p. 8)

KNOXVILLE, Tenn., Aug. 30, 1997 — It is a little hard to believe, but tonight's home opener against Texas Tech was a 10-3 dogfight with 1:42 to go in the first half. That's when Tennessee, an opportunistic bunch throughout its now 107-year history, scored 35 consecutive points to take a 45-3 lead after three quarters and win the 1997 home opener going away. The final was 52-17 in front of a crowd of 106,285 at Neyland Stadium, fourth largest in Vol history, and, no doubt, millions more watching on ESPN.

Gen. Neyland's game maxims, printed on p. 155 of your official Vol football media guide and repeated before every game by Coach Phillip Fulmer and the squad, has as its first two entries "The team that makes the fewest mistakes will win" and "Play for and make the breaks and when one comes your way - SCORE." Tonight, Tennessee captured four Texas Tech fumbles, grabbed an interception and made the most of them for 24 points.

The Vols rolled up 528 yards total offense and 32 first downs, figures which included 379 yards passing. Peyton Manning led the way for the Vols, completing 26 of 38 passes for 310 yards and five scores. His TD tosses, two to Marcus Nash, and one each to Jeremaine Copeland, Andy McCullough and Peerless Price, tied a Vol record, held by Andy Kelly (1990 Kentucky) and Heath Shuler (1993 Florida) for most in a single game.

Price was a special story, recovering from an Orange and White game fibula injury to make the start after less than five months. Peerless said he'd be ready and made the most of his opportunity. Just like he said he would.

Nash led 12 Vol receivers with seven receptions for 112 yards and the afore-mentioned two scores. Copeland had five catches for 56 yards and McCullough had three for 61 yards. Graff Corby had a 31-yard TD catch on a fourth-quarter toss from Tee Martin.

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"We just tried not to make any mistakes," Nash said. "We got started kind of slow, but that's to be expected."

The Vols survived a shaky first period that saw Tech in Vol territory three times without a score. Vol defenders fought the good fight in the trenches and kept the Techsters to a solitary field goal through three quarters plus.

Linebacker Raynoch Thompson had an impressive Vol debut, with six tackles, one for a loss, and recovered a fumble. Dwayne Goodrich had three tackles, recovered a fumble and blunted a Tech scoring drive with a second-quarter interception. Billy Ratliff was a force up front with three tackles, all for losses.

"I'm just glad we played a great game and had a good time," Ratliff said. "We worked on the traps all week and just executed very well. Our basic goal was to outquick them because of their bigger players."

Once the Vols got it going offensively, however, it was an impressive show-

ing for the first time out.

Tennessee rolled to a score on its third possession, going 80 yards in 10 plays, with Manning threading the needle to Copeland at the south end from nine yards out. Mark Levine ran for 11 to start the drive and Manning had a 20-yard completion to Nash. He followed that throw with a 17-yarder to Price and found Copeland on the right side for 13 more. Brian Darden ran for nine and Shawn Bryson added two more before Manning's toss to Copeland, Manning's 54th of his career and Jeremaine's first TD reception and fifth score overall.

The Vols got a field goal from the ever-dependable Jeff Hall, a 37-yarder that followed a Levine TD reception that was called back by a penalty. The Vols broke in a new snapper, Kevin Gregory, a new holder, Benson Scott, and the results were seven extra points in the style to which Vol fans have become accustomed. David Leaverton also made his debut as the Vol punter with a 31.6 yard average which included a 43-yarder and a "Mayday" punt which extricated the Vols from a sticky situation around their goal line. Leaverton had a high snap go through his hands and had the poise to chase the ball down near the goal line and get it away on the run.

It was 10-3 with 1:37 left when the Vols went 80 yards in eight plays for their second TD. The key plays were a 19-yard pass to Bryson and a pass interference penalty on a deep ball to Price. Nash came all the way across the field to grab the TD pass covering 23 yards. That should have been enough, but it wasn't. Tech fumbled the ensuing kickoff and Manning cashed it in two plays later.

He hit Nash for 27 yards to the one and Levine dove in for the score with 13 seconds to spare. It was 24-3 at the half, but the Vols kept up the pressure in the third quarter. Manning led a 65-yard drive after the Vols stopped Tech on the first series that saw freshman Jamal Lewis, one of nine rookies to play for the Vols, catch a 14-yarder from Manning and McCullough grab a 22-yarder that helped get it close. The payoff was a 10-yarder to Nash.

A series later, Manning had the Vols moving goalward again, this time a 46-yard drive in seven plays. Manning hit Copeland for 11 and Derrick Edmonds for nine and 14 more a few plays later. Manning hit Price for the TD in the right corner for the score at the 2:54 mark.

The Vols' final score came with Martin at the controls in the fourth quarter and saw the Orangemen go 93 yards in 12 plays. Tech was penalized for 12 men on the field on a punt midway in the drive and Vols took full advantage with an 11-yard toss to Cedrick Wilson, a 14-yard run by rookie Travis Stephens, the pride of Clarksville Northeast, and a nicely thrown deep ball to Corby, who also ran a precise route for the score.

EXTRA POINTS: Tennessee is now 73-22-6 in season openers and 3-0-1 in August... Nash now has 108 career receptions which place him seventh all-time and ninth in receiving yardage (1389)... Leonard Little, one of three Vols currently enrolled as a graduate student, was selected ESPN's Student of the Game... Hall's 10 points give him 182 for his career and moved him into a tie for eighth with Greg Burke (89-90) on the all-time scoring list... Manning now has nine career 300-yard passing games... True freshmen seeing action were Lewis, Cedrick Wilson, Kenny Smith, Travis Henry, Stephens, Cosey Coleman, Austin Kemp, Deon Grant, and DeAngelo Lloyd. Juco Phillip Crosby also made his Vol debut... Goodrich now has five fumble recoveries and three interceptions in 12 career games.

Dwayne Goodrich (left) had an interception and a fumble recovery in Saturday's win, and Jeremaine Copeland (right) had five receptions for 56 yards and his first career receiving touchdown.

WEEKEND NOTES: Former Vol Bubba Trammell was recently recalled to the Major Leagues by the Detroit Tigers... The Lady Vols opened their 1998 soccer campaign with a 3-0 win over Memphis at the UT Soccer Complex. Holly Kimble, Melissa Covington and Whitney Rayburn scored goals for the Lady Vols... The Lady Vol volleyball team opened its season Saturday with wins over East Tennessee State and Middle Tennessee State... Former Vol baseballers R.A. Dickey and Ryan Meyers are undergoing rehab in the Texas and Toronto farm systems.

Tennessee Statistics vs. Texas Tech

Team Statistics	Tenn.	Texas Tech
First Downs	32	18
Rushing	13	6
Passing	16	9
Penalty	3	3
Rushing Attempts	38	33
Yards Gained	171	122
Yards Lost	22	35
Net Yards Rushing	149	87
Net Yards Passing	379	206
Passes Attempted	48	31
Passes Completed	31	17
Had Intercepted	2	1
Total Offensive Play	86	64
Total Net Yards	528	293
Average Gain	6.14	4.58
Fumbles-Lost	2-1	5-4
Penalties No-Yards	9-79	8-70
Punts-Average	3-31.7	5-40.6
Punt Returns-Yards	1-14	2-21
Kickoff Returns-Yards	2-50	6-108
Int. Returns-Yards	1-13	2-33
Fumble Returns-Yards	0-0	0-0
Time of Possession	32:32	27:28
Third Down Conversions	9-14	5-15
Fourth Down Conversions	0-0	0-0
Sacks By-Yards	1-9	1-5

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TENNESSEE	7	17	21	7 — 52

1-UT: Copeland, pass from Manning 9. Hall kick.
Drive: 80 yards, 10 plays, 4:14 possession, 3:57 on clock.
2-UT: Hall, FG 37.
Drive: 51 yards, 10 plays, 4:12, 6:14 on clock.
2-TT: Greaser, FG 38.
Drive: 60 yards, 13 plays, 4:37 possession, 1:37 on clock.
2-UT: Nash, pass from Manning 23. Hall kick.
Drive: 8 plays, 80 yards, 1:16 possession, :21 on clock.
2-UT: Levine, run 1. Hall kick.
Drive: 28 yards, 2 plays, :13 possession, :08 on clock.
3-UT: Nash, pass from Manning 11. Hall kick.
Drive: 65 yards, 12 plays, 4:06 possession, 9:11 on clock.
3-UT: McCullough, pass from Manning 29. Hall kick.
Drive: 29 yards, 1 play, :22 possession, 8:49 on clock.
3-UT: P. Price, pass from Manning 5. Hall kick.
Drive: 46 yards, 7 plays, 2:54, 4:36 on clock.
4-TT: Lethridge, run 17. Greaser kick.
Drive: 17 yards, 1 play, :08 possession, 12:13 on clock.
4-UT: Corby, pass from T. Martin 31. Hall kick.
Drive: 93 yards, 12 plays, 5:58 possession, 2:21 on clock.
4-TT: Peters, run 1. Greaser kick.
Drive: 79 yards, 10 plays, 1:59 on clock, :22 on clock.

Rushing	Att.	Gain	Lost	Net	TD	Long
Bryson	7	33	0	33	0	9
Levine	6	30	6	24	1	13
Lewis	6	25	1	24	0	8
Darden	5	22	5	17	0	9
Stevens	5	28	0	28	0	14
T. Martin	4	12	9	3	0	12
Crosby	3	16	0	16	0	7
Henry	2	5	1	4	0	5

Passing	Att.	Comp.	Int.	Yards	TD	Long
Manning	38	26	1	310	5	29
T. Martin	10	5	1	69	1	31

Receiving	No.	Yards	TD	Long
Nash	7	112	2	27
Copeland	5	56	1	16
Bryson	4	16	0	19
McCullough	3	61	1	29
Edmonds	2	23	0	14
C. Wilson	2	15	0	11
Levine	2	11	0	6
Corby	1	31	1	31
Lewis	1	14	0	14
Darden	1	13	0	13
Shuler	1	5	0	5

All Returns	Punts No.Yds.LP	Kickoffs No.YdsLP	Int. No.Yds.LP
Levine		1 28 28	
Goodrich		1 22 22	1 13 13
Fair	1 14 14		

Fulmer File...

1997 Texas Tech Game

Peyton Manning's ability to manage our two-minute offense produced the second quarter explosion that led to a 52-17 victory over Texas Tech in our season opener Saturday night at Neyland Stadium.

In this case, you could call it our minute and 37 second offense because that's all the time that remained in the half after Tech notched a field goal to slice our lead to 10-3.

But thanks to Peyton's poise and presence of mind, that's all it took to drive the ball downfield for the touchdown that answered the suddenly threatening Red Raiders. Not only does Peyton know what to do, so do his ballcarriers. Mark Levine, Shawn Bryson and Andy McCullough had the savvy to scramble out of bounds and preserve precious seconds.

On the kickoff following Manning's touchdown pass to Marcus Nash, Texas Tech had a fumble which Raynoch Thompson pounced on to set up a fullscale blitz for those final moments of the half. (Incidentally, Raynoch was all over the place in his varsity debut.)

When Mark Levine scored from the one after a brilliant catch by Nash, we had gone from a shaky seven-point lead to a 21-point margin. That put us in good shape to win the game and get some playing time for a batch of youngsters making their first appearance for the Orange and White.

The score is no indication of the tough fight we experienced in getting past the Red Raiders. Except for the touchdowns at the end of the half and the excellent scoring drive early in the third period, we were met toe-to-toe by a solid Texas Tech team.

To the credit of Coach Spike Dykes, one of the men I respect most in our profession, his Red Raiders never let up and were still scrapping when the clock ticked off the final seconds.

Five times Tech drove into our territory in the first half with a nifty offensive package directed by the multi-talented quarterback, Zebbie Lethridge. The fact we were able to limit Tech to a field goal was a credit to our defensive toughness down in scoring territory. It is not easy to hold an opponent with the weapons of Texas Tech.

Overall, our play was encouraging for an opening game. One notable exception came in the early going when we had a silly penalty, our punter let a snap go through his hands and we throw for an interception.

There will be plenty of film to study and much to be accomplished before we play UCLA Saturday afternoon in Los Angeles. Fortunately, against Texas Tech, our defense gave a strong performance while our offense was getting on track.

A special tribute is in order for Peerless Price, who showed me what it means to be a true Volunteer. Four and one-half months ago, when I left Neyland Stadium after the Orange and White game, I wouldn't have given him a chance to play here against Texas Tech. But by his dedication to an arduous rehabilitation program, Peerless bounced back from surgery for a broken fibula and was in the starting lineup against the Red Raiders. I sure was pleased that one of Manning's five touchdown passes wound up in Peerless' hands.

Our defense played as well as we could hope for, considering Texas Tech's arsenal and Lethridge's knack for escaping traps. A lot of young men stood tall against the visitors from Lubbock.

As always at Neyland Stadium, it was great to behold the sea of orange in the stands. The fourth largest crowd in Vol history, 106,285, provided the support we always count on to help pull us through.

— *Phillip Fulmer*

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— Phillip Fulmer

GOOD NEWS NOTE: Vol placekicker Jeff Hall was a featured speaker at the morning worship service at Knoxville's Second United Methodist Church on Aug. 17.

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Tennessee Tradition...

Ben Byrd on the Vols Tennesee-UCLA 1985: A Look Back

The Tennessee-UCLA series has produced some of the wildest finishes that college football has seen in recent times. The tone was set by that epic "Rosebonnet Bowl" battle at Memphis in 1965 when Tennessee's furious eleventh hour rally earned the Vols a 37-34 victory. Since then when these two teams have met, it seems that one side or the other is always staging a frantic race with the clock to pull out a win or tie out of the fire.

There is no better example of that kind of late game pyrotechnics than the rally staged by the Bruins at Knoxville on the evening of Sept. 14, 1985, at Neyland Stadium. In all the years that these old eyes have been watching football games, I cannot remember another one in which a trailing team came from so far back with so little time left.

The odd thing is that history seems to have overlooked that game. It is seldom mentioned in the roll call of Tennessee's classic duels, and I think there are a number of reasons for that. For one thing, the wrong team staged the rally; we tend to remember best those games when the Vols stormed from behind. Another is that it wound up in a tie, 26-26, and ties have a way of fading off into nowhere. Nobody likes them much.

And then, too, there is the fact that 1985 was such an eventful season for Tennessee that many later adventures tended to dwarf events of this opening game. Just one game later, the Vols scored one of the school's all-time great triumphs, a 38-20 conquest of top-ranked Auburn that saw UT quarterback Tony Robinson outshine the great Bo Jackson. And on down the road there was that incredible block-interception of an Alabama pass by Dale Jones that preserved a 16-14 win over Alabama after Robinson had gone down with a busted knee. And finally, of course, there was that magic night in New Orleans when the Vols shook down all the thunder from the skies in a 35-7 upset of mighty Miami to win the Sugar Bowl championship to go along with their Southeastern Conference title. Small wonder, then, that a harmless tie with UCLA way back in Game 1 should slip into the shadows.

But the game deserves more than a line of agate type under Season's Results in the UT brochure. It was the national TV game of the week on ABC, and an SRO crowd of 94,370 was on hand at Neyland Stadium for the Vol opener. UCLA already had a win over Brigham Young on its ledger. For Tennessee fans, this was the unveiling of a team that seemed to hold great promise for a breakthrough into the high society of college football. After eight seasons of struggle, John Majors had assembled a squad that seemed to match up with resident giants of the top level scene.

Looking back, I am led to wonder whether Tennessee has ever put a better quarterback on the field than Tony Robinson was on that afternoon. The gifted senior put on a performance that compared favorably with the best efforts of such later greats as Heath Shuler and Peyton Manning. Using favorite targets Tim McGee and Joey Clinkscales, Robinson completed 25 of 35 passes for 387 yards, a figure that still ranks on UT's list of all-time single game passing outputs.

One huge play enabled the Bruins to beat the odds. Tennessee led 26-10 with five minutes left to play and had UCLA nailed down on a third-and-10 situation at its own three. Reserve quarterback David Norrie completed a long pass to Mike Sherrard that netted 44 yards and, given that momentum, Terry Donahue's team went on to score a TD and a two-point conversion, hold the Vols to three snaps in the next series, and then score another TD and two-pointer in their final possession. The visitors had drawn to an inside straight and filled their hand for a 26-26 tie.

Afterwards, Majors said he was disappointed but not discouraged. His offense had been everything he had expected, and his suspect defense had played well until the final five minutes. He said the Vols had come within a fingernail of winning.

"That's how far free safety Chris White missed intercepting that pass that got UCLA out of a hole," he said. "Chris improved so much that if that game had been a little later in the season, I think he would have grabbed that pass."

White, a senior who had been converted from quarterback, led the nation in interceptions that season with nine.

Both teams went on to great things after the deadlock. Tennessee wound up 9-1-2, including the Sugar Bowl triumph, winning the Vols fourth place in both wire service polls and the CNN-USA Today poll. UCLA (9-2-1) beat Iowa in the Rose Bowl and finished sixth in the UPI poll, seventh in the AP ranking and ninth in the CNN-USA Today poll.

Former Vol

Paul Naumoff (1964-66)

Paul Naumoff came to Tennessee from Columbus, Ohio, in the recruiting class of 1962-63 and played wide receiver, linebacker and defensive end during his three years as a Vol.

He was seen as an All-SEC and All-America type performer entering 1966, but volunteered to move to linebacker in spring drills following the death of Tom Fisher in an automobile accident that March. His leadership abilities were also such that he and tight end Austin Denney were co-captains of the 1966 Vols.

On the field in 1966, he was a consensus All-America selection and his tackle of Syracuse's Larry Csonka in the shadow of the Vol goal in the Gator Bowl is still remembered as a memorable hit.

Naumoff played 12 seasons for the Detroit Lions, seeing action in 168 games, third best on the club's durability records. He missed only two games and once played in 142 straight.

He earned his bachelor's degree from UT in 1967 and his masters from Eastern Michigan in 1973. He now works for UT. He was recently inducted into the Knoxville Sports Hall of Fame.

Paul Naumoff made a significant move from defensive end to linebacker in his senior year of 1966 and it paid off with All-America honors.

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This Week In Big Orange Country

Vol Swimming Outlook for 1997-98

Last season once again saw the University of Tennessee assert themselves as powers in the world of collegiate swimming.

Led by junior Jeremy Linn's two individual NCAA titles, the Vols claimed their second consecutive fifth place finish at the 1997 NCAA Championships. The eighth top ten showing in nine years followed Tennessee's runnerup performance at the Southeastern Conference Championship meet where they were edged out by eventual national title winner Auburn for the championship of America's best collegiate swimming and diving conference.

For the 1997-98 season, Tennessee will once again challenge for top conference and national honors as John Trembley returns a talented and experienced squad to face the most challenging dual-meet schedule since Trembley was named the Vol head man in 1989.

In addition to the tough schedule, Trembley must overcome the loss of four men who graduated after logging a long list of accomplishments during their four years on "the Hill." All-Americas Jeff McDaniel and Adam Terrell, SEC Champion Falco Fleischman, and two-time NCAA champion Evan Stewart completed their careers last season. The loss of divers Stewart and Terrell, who shared the 1996 SEC Diver of the Year award, will leave the Vols with only one experienced diver on the squad.

Tennessee fans should not fret, however, because the Volunteers will return an impressive squad that possesses both the talent and the work ethic necessary to win. Trembley's charges have a considerable amount of experience with seventeen of those listed on the roster having earned varsity letters in previous seasons.

Ten battle-tested seniors will take to the pool, including Steve Carter, Craig Gilliam, Linn, Shawn McNew, Casey Quilter, Rob Strauber, Sean Stringer and Tom Williams. Gilliam, Linn, McNew, and Quilter are among the nine swimmers on the squad who have won All-America honors in previous seasons, including the American Record setting 200 medley relay from one year ago of Gilliam, Linn, Jeff Elder, and Adam Engle.

Also expected to make sizeable contributions to the Volunteer efforts are junior Brendan Crowley and sophomores Matt Hall and Justin Thornton. Crowley, who won a pair of All-America honors last season, will be the Vols top sprint freestyle swimmer. Thornton was the only Vol freshman to garner All-America honors and will threaten school records in both the backstroke and individual medley.

Hall was an SEC champion last season and set a school standard for the 400 individual medley. All told, the returning contingent of swimmers represented the Vols 25 times in the finals of last season's SEC Championship meet.

The schedule laid out for the Vols may well be the most difficult of the Trembley era. Of the eight 1997-98 opponents, three are conference rivals and five finished among the top 25 teams at the 1997 NCAA Championships. Two opponents, Georgia and Texas, finished ahead of the fifth-place Vols in third and fourth, respectively. On the line at each of these contests will be the Vols string of 29 consecutive dual-meet victories. The four home meets will also see the Aqua Vols testing the 38 consecutive home dual-meet win streak that dates back to Trembley's arrival on campus in 1989.

—Josh Thurman

Coach Lori Brock announces the Lady Vols/Mercedes Benz Golf Tournament at Gettysvue Golf, Polo and Country Club.

John Trembley returns a talented squad facing a challenging schedule in 1997-98.

Mercedes Benz Tourney Set for Lady Vol Linksters

Six years ago, Tennessee introduced women's golf as a varsity sport with the goal of building the program into the one of the nation's elite. Along with becoming one of the nation's top golf teams, the Lady Vols also wanted to host one of the most prestigious women's golf tournaments. Both of those goals have now been met.

The Lady Vol linksters found themselves in the fourth spot in the last season's final Rolex Collegiate rankings. This was after a sixth place in the NCAA Championships in Columbus Ohio. It capped off a season which saw the Lady Vols win three tournament titles.

With goal number one achieved, up next was establishing an elite golf tournament. With the help of Mercedes-Benz and Gettysvue Polo, Golf and Country Club in Knoxville, the Lady Vols have established one of the more prestigious tournaments in the nation. Seventeen collegiate teams will be competing the weekend of September 26-28, and all of them rank among the nation's top 30 teams.

"The addition of women's golf at Tennessee has been a highlight in the tradition of excellence," Joan Cronan, women's athletic director, said. "The fact that a fifth-year program finished fourth in the final 1997 final national poll is a dream come true. Another goal was for us to host one of the premier tournaments for women. The title sponsorship of Mercedes-Benz and the presenting sponsors have laid the foundation of this distinguished tournament."

Among the teams competing are defending national champion Arizona State, runner-up San Jose State and the 1996 national champion Arizona. Along with the Lady Vols, seven other SEC teams will be competing. Georgia, the 1997 SEC champion, Louisiana State, Auburn, Florida, Alabama, Kentucky and South Carolina. Rounding out the field will be Furman, Tulsa, Wake Forest, Duke Memphis and North Carolina.

"We are thrilled to be hosting an event of this magnitude," Tennessee head coach Lori Brock said. "The quality of sponsorship and the commitment of the elite collegiate programs will set the stage for a great championship. Women's collegiate golf at its finest will have a new venue to showcase its talent. It will be a tremendous opportunity for the public to witness this superb caliber of golf."

But it will not only be collegiate teams in the field, as the Swedish National Team, consisting of the best junior golfers in Sweden, will round out the field. Junior Jessica Lindbergh, a native of Sweden, is a returning player for the Lady Vols.

She was ranked 22nd in the final Rolex rankings, joining two of her teammates in the top 25. Senior Erin Kurczewski was ranked 13th, and Malin Tveit 24th.

Lindbergh and Kurczewski should lead the talented Lady Vols back to the NCAA Championships and keep them in the running for the nation's top team.

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VASF News and Notes

Basketball Vols Return from European Trip

Jerry Green's first road trip as the head coach of the Vols culminated as the Vols returned on August 25 with a record of 5-4. The Vols are well on their way to implementing the new offensive and defensive schemes in time for the start of the regular season on November 14.

Basketball Parking Pass Information

Applications for season basketball parking passes will be mailed the first weeks of September. They are due back near the end of the month. Contact Claire Stone in the VASF Office for more details at (423) 974-1218.

Basketball Ticket Information

Full Season and Big Game Pack ticket packages are available from the ticket office. Priority renewals are due back by September 15, 1997. Season tickets are $176 and include all 18 home games, as well as priority on tickets for the Southeastern Conference Tournament held in Atlanta, Ga., on March 5-8, 1998. This year's Big Game Pack will include the games against Kentucky, South Carolina, Arkansas and Vanderbilt. Each pack is $40 and includes one seat for all four games. Contact the ticket office at (423) 656-1200 for more details.

Thanks to all Vol fans for their support, including Ridgerunners and Foothills level members whose names are listed in the following pages.

Midnight Madness

On Friday, October 17, starting at 10:30 p.m., both the Vols and Lady Vols basketball teams will begin their practice seasons with midnight madness. NCAA regulations prohibit practice prior to Saturday, October 18, but at the stroke of midnight, it will officially be "Basketball Time in Tennessee." Come see the new freshmen and how they can help.

More information will be forthcoming, but mark your calendars now and make plans to be in Thompson-Boling Arena for a while before heading to Birmingham, Ala., Saturday morning to watch the football Vols take on the Alabama Crimson Tide at Legion Field.

Football Parking Reminders

As we begin the five weeks without a home game stretch, the VASF wanted to remind all parking passholders of a few parking and traffic changes. Due to road work, Neyland Drive is down to one lane each way from the James White Parkway to Lake Loudon Boulevard. There is no game-day parking allowed on Neyland Drive. After home football games, westbound Neyland Drive traffic will not be allowed from Interstate 40 at James White Parkway to Lake Loudon Boulevard. All lanes will flow eastbound from the Henley Street Bridge to Interstate 40.

Another change is that recreational vehicles will not be allowed to park on the Tennessee campus. There will be no recreational vehicle parking on Neyland Drive or Volunteer Boulevard. All recreational vehicle parking will be on the Agricultural campus beginning at 6 p.m. on the Friday night before a home game.

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The Last Word...
MILLER AT THE MEADOWLANDS

We have no notion as we write this what type of big plays will happen in the 1997 season opener against Texas Tech. There will, no doubt, be some and you can read all about them in our game story on p. 6 and in Coach Phillip Fulmer's column on p. 8.

However, exactly 10 years ago this past Aug. 30, on a Sunday afternoon at the Meadowlands in East Rutherford, N.J., Tennessee defeated Iowa by a 23-22 count in the 1987 lidlifter. It was a memorable debut for Vol redshirt freshman tailback Reggie Cobb, who carried 25 times for 138 yards, and for walkon placekicker Phil Reich, who booted three field goals in four attempts, including the game-winner from 20 yards out with three seconds to go. Reich, you be interested in knowing, was awarded a scholarship immediately after the game.

It was the start of a 10-2-1 season for the Vols which culminated in a 27-22 Peach Bowl win over Indiana.

The game's biggest play did, however, come in the second quarter with the Vols leading 7-3. After recovering a Vol fumble, Iowa had the ball fourth-and-goal at the Vol 1, the third consecutive play from that venue against a gritty bunch of Vol defenders.

Hawkeye quarterback Chuck Hartlieb rolled to his right and, as he was hit by defensive tackle David Johnson, all 6-3, 240, of him from Rhea County, pitched the ball in the general direction of fullback Dave Hudson.

Flemington, New Jersey's, Darrin Miller, playing outside linebacker for the Vols, grabbed the errant toss and headed toward the northeast corner. Writing in The Knoxville Journal, Randy Moore said, "Miller stepped up from his outside linebacker post, intercepted the pitch, then set sail on one of the longest runs not only in terms of distance but also time consumed in Vol history."

The run covered 96 yards and gave the Vols a 14-3 lead.

"When they optioned my way," Miller said, "the inside linebackers are supposed to take the quarterback and I'm supposed to go directly to the pitch. I wasn't thinking about anything, I was just running."

Darrin Miller (1984-87) played both linebacker positions as a Vol and pulled off one of the biggest plays in the 1987 season in the lidlifter against Iowa.

Vol defensive backs Terry McDaniel and Victor Peppers, both considerably (and understandably) faster than Miller, led the way for Miller's foray downfield, allowing Darrin to barely get in at the flag at the northeast corner. ABC broadcaster Keith Jackson, watching Miller's run, talked about the "aches and pains" hitting him at about the 30, but Miller had what it took to get the ball in the end zone. Barely, as we noted.

"It was the highlight of my career," he said after the game. "For me to score on a 96-yard touchdown is unbelievable.

"I was lucky I caught it, but when I did, I just took off. I knew if I got past the 50, I had a chance. Around the Iowa 30, my legs began to die. At that point I was glad to see Terry McDaniel."

"Something like what happened to Darrin is a dream come true," linebacker Keith DeLong, a 1988 All-America selection whose progress at inside linebacker had allowed Miller to move to the outside, said. "I thought Darrin handled the switch very well. He's a team man. He'll do anything for the good of the cause."

The run impressed Vol coach John Majors, who saw a player wearing his collegiate jersey number (45) make the big play right there on the goal line. "It was an outstanding play and one of the most surprising I've ever seen in my life," Majors said.

Iowa coach Hayden Fry, who saw his team recover from this unlikely turn of events to lead 19-14 after three quarters and 22-20 until the last frantic seconds, had this to say: "When they caught the ball in mid-air, there went the game."

In the Tennessee record books, only John Caldwell, back in 1905 on a 110-yard field against Sewanee, has run farther with a fumble in the air return. He ran 107 yards. You might also remember that Carl Johnson ran 87 against Kentucky for a score just when things looked really bad for the Vols. Likewise Conrad Graham against Penn State, also in 1971.

It took Knoxville News-Sentinel sportswriter Mike Strange to put Miller's run into perspective.

"The elapsed time on the play was 18 seconds," Strange wrote. "Carl Lewis slept like a baby that night."

For Miller's part, he concluded, "I thought I'd get there eventually."

Our own Ben Byrd put his own signature on the events of that day in his Knoxville Journal column. Writing as only he could, here's how Byrd capsulized the game and the Vols who made it happen.

"In football, new heroes always step forward to replace the old. And now, such names as Cobb, Reich, Miller, Ziegler and Francis seem destined to take their place along side the men who have given Tennessee its illustrious past.

It all happened 10 years ago on a hot Sunday afternoon in New Jersey.

— Tom Mattingly

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